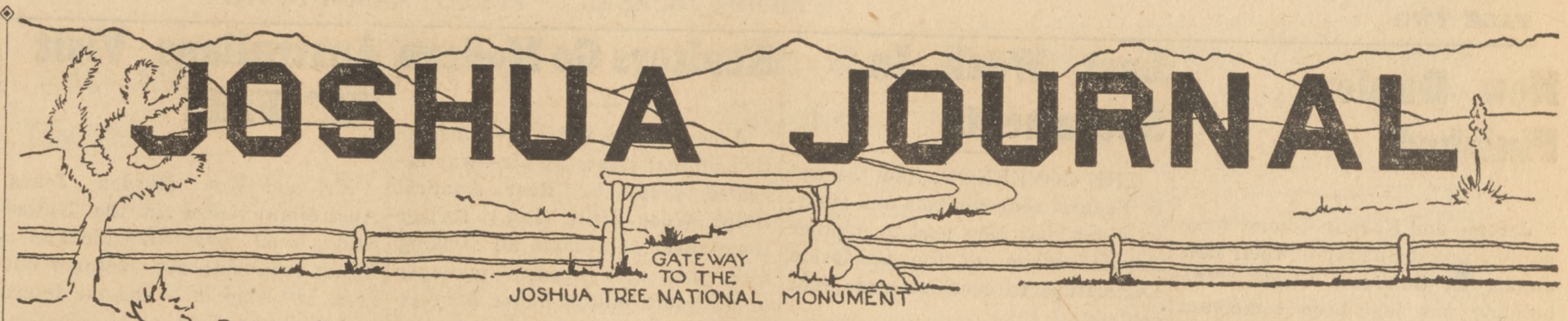

JOSHUA JOURNAL

Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

Vol. 2, No. 27 JOSHUA TREE, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947 5c PER COPY

Annual County Chamber of Commerce Dinner Well Attended Friday Night

St. Patrick's Day

O'Brien, O'Malley, O'Toole—Oh shades of O'Houlihan's pup! It's St. Patrick's Day to celebrate and the blarney stone to kiss.

'Twas nearly 1600 years ago that St. Patrick battled oppression to spread the light of Christianity in Ireland. Now, for the Godliness and goodness he gave the world, his memory is commemorated by Irishmen everywhere, on the 17th of March.

St. Patrick was a man of great patience and even greater understanding. The people of every land never had greater need than today for these same qualities among their leadership.

Lest his memory be forgotten, let's all join the Irish and sport a bit of green in honor of St. Patrick. His virtues transcended religion—they belonged to the world, and still do.

Women's Club Activities

The Joshua Tree Women's Club Executive Board will meet this afternoon Friday, March 14 at 1:30 at the club house.

The regular monthly meeting of the Club will be Friday, Mar. 21, at the Club house. Meeting called at 2:30. Thelma Wiser, President says an interesting program is being arranged.

At a date to be announced later the members of the Women's Club will gather at the home of Amber Peterson on Sunburst Circle and Park Boulevard for an all day sewing session in preparation for the coming bazaar and the Turtle Races.

National Orange Show Opens; Brilliant, Spectacular, Beautiful Citrus Exhibits

The thirty-second National Orange Show, featuring spectacular exhibits of California's finest citrus fruit, sparkling entertainment by top screen and radio stars, and hundreds of novel and attractive commercial displays, opened Thursday morning in the huge Orange Show building at Mill and E streets in San Bernardino.

After a six year lapse due to the war, the 1947 Orange Show is larger, more beautiful and superior in every respect to any of its predecessors, Orange Show officials believe.

No effort has been spared to make this year's show the most outstanding in Orange Show history.

Reigning over the show is Queen Barbara Zmolek of Ontario and her two Princesses, Jean Davis of Twentynine Palms and Jean Kuskey of Chino. They were chosen Tuesday night by Earl Carroll at his Hollywood theatre-restaurant.

In dedication ceremonies marking the official opening of the 1947 citrus exposition, Fred B. Mack delivered a brief address of welcome to the opening day visitors. Everton Stidham lead the audience in singing the Star Spangled Banner, after which a color guard

(Continued on page 10)

Santa Fe Masonic Club Tours Hidden Valley

Last Sunday about forty members of the Santa Fe Masonic Club at San Bernardino heid themselves into town and stopped for refreshments before taking off for a tour of Hidden Valley.

The caravan was headed by D. E. Rauch, President of the Club and Bill Payne the guide.

Joe Gross, San Bernardino furrier, had his movie outfit along and expected to film the tour in the Valley in Kodachrome.

Most of those in the tour had never been in Joshua Tree before and they expressed astonishment at finding our town so large and prosperous looking. Joe Gross and Mrs. Gross who was the only woman in the party said they were coming back and pick themselves out a lot on the hill in Sunset Terrace.

Contractor Ready To Build On Contract

Floyd E. Davis and his associates comprising the Davis Construction Company were up from Los Angeles last Sunday and announced they are ready to contract any type of residence or business construction on a strictly contract basis and furnish a state approved completion bond.

Associated with Davis are Ed. J Urbanec, Carl G. Kiesling, Robert H. Paulsen, Roy Malott, and Fred Nevieus. Davis says each of his associates are skilled workmen in some phase of the construction business and they are prepared to do the job all the way from providing

(Continued on page 4)

C. of C. Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Community Hall tonight Friday, March 14. President Wood requests a large attendance for he says there will be much urgent business to discuss.

All Year Club Speaker Tells Value of Tourist Dollar; Queens Pass in Review

The annual County Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Orange Show Building in San Bernardino last Friday night brought out nearly 600 enthusiastic members. The Joshua Tree Chamber made a good showing wtih forty-one present.

A. B. Drake, president and A. W. Walker, secretary praised the various Chambers making up the County Chamber for their loyal support, and Walker said San Bernardino County was the most outstanding County in the State because of the development strides it is making.

Principal speaker of the evening was Don Thomas, Advertising Manager of the Southern California All Year Club. Thomas said the matter of selling California to the tourist was not a case of boosting, but was in reality a case of scientific selling. He pointed out the value of the tourist dollar to California and to the individual community.

Significantly he said that no area could continue to grow and be prosperous just trading dollars and the people living off each other. In our desert areas he said we have an inexhaustable supply of sunshine, mountains, weird rock formations, and abundant health, all of which are saleable merchandise, and for which there is a steadily growing demand from the people living in the congested areas of the east and the middlewest.

The tourist not only gets full value received for his money, but the dollar he brings into the area is a new dollar of wealth brought

(Continued on page 10)

Glider Meet Next Week

The Southern California Glider Association will hold their spring Soaring Meet on the Sun Valley Dry Lake next Saturday, March 21 and Sunday, March 22.

This will be the first of a series of glider meets to be held to determine the Pacific Coast Championship. Additional meets will be at Palm Springs, Bishop, El Mirage and Arvin. The association adopted the split method of holding the competition because they feel that more enthusiasts will be able to participate in a meet over the weekend than if they had a continuous meet that would require about ten days to accomplish the same purpose.

The championship award will go to the pilot turning in the best performnace in distance, altitude and duration.

Bill Putnam and his boys at 'K' Field say they expect at least 20 gliders here to compete next Saturday and Sunday.

Give to the
RED CROSS

What's the Weather Like on the Desert? Here Is the Answer to Your Questions

In answer to the hundreds of letters and questions asked concerning the weather and the climate in the vicinity of the Joshua Tree National Monument, the JOSHUA JOURNAL herewith present the first comprehensive authentic report to be published.

This report was compiled in the Monument custodian's office at Twentynine Palms, and is a table of averages based upon reports from the Cooperative Weather Station for the Joshua Tree National Monument. The averages cover a period of eleven years, from January, 1936 to and including December, 1946.

While readings for this report were not taken at Joshua Tree the results are, within close tolerances, truly representative of the area of the Joshua Tree National Monument.

The report bears out the statement often made that this is a land of perpetual sunshine. Over an eleven year period it shows an average of 81 per cent clear sunny days per year.

Study these tables carefully and you will have the answer to "Why live on the Desert?"

(Table on page 6)

Twentynine Palms Landmark Burns

TWENTYNINE PALMS, March 12 (Special)—The Lazy Joe Ranch house, one of the oldest landmarks of the area burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon. Cause of the fire could not be determined.

The land where the house was situated is being subdivided by Harry Owens, well known band leader and Harold Briggs. They had intended using the building as their sub-division office and headquarters.

25th Anniversary

Are you going to the open house at the Tootle Ranch in honor of their 25th Wedding Anniversary? The time 1 to 4 P.M. Sunday 16th. No cards or presents, please.

Telephone Company to Spend Million and a Half on New Construction Program

SACRAMENTO, March 5 (WNS) —A $1,500,000 construction program for 1947 was announced today by the California Water and Telephone Company which serves southern San Bernardino County along with other southern communities.

The announcement was made in connection with authorization granted by the California Public Utilities Commission for the company to issue and sell $1,000,000 of first mortgage bonds, 2 7-8 per cent series, due 1971, at not less than 98.72 per cent of face value plus accrued interest.

At the same time the company was given authority to issue at less than par 18,800 shares, $470,000 value, of common capital stock.

The company is a corporation engaged in the business of rendering water service for irrigation, domestic, industrial and public purposes.

During the last five years the company has paid dividends on its common stock at the rate of 8:8 per cent in 1942 and at the rate of 8 per cent during each of the years 1943 to 1946, inclusive. Total assets were listed in the public utilities commission decision as $17,174,811.67.

In its decision the commission said: "It appears proper to authorize the company to issue $470,000 par value of common stock to reimburse its treasury. It is the company's intention thereafter to distribute the stock as a stock dividend to the holders of this presently outstanding common stock at the ratio of one share of new stcok for each five shares presently outstanding.' '

New Duplex Finished

Jerome and Novelle Connor were mighty proud Sunday of their new duplex on Sunburst Circle. The building has just been completed and the first unit furnished with all new attractive furniture. The Connors built this for investment and income but Novelle said she wished they could live in one of the units instead of renting it.

The building was designed by Fred Moninger and built by Tom Henning. Each unit consists of Living Room, kitchen, bath and glassed in sleeping porch, with the most cupboard and storage space we have seen in a long time. Each unit is completely furnished with gas range, electric refrigeration, and sleeping accomodations for four, together with the other necessary accessories to a well furnished home.

Unemployment Insurance Figures

SACRAMENTO, March 5 (WNS) —Here are the unemployment insurance figures for San Bernardino County covering the week ending February 27, as reported by the California Department of Employment:

Claims filed 7233.
Claims paid 2976.
New claimants 518.
New veteran claims filed 283.
Veterans paid 2870.

For the entire State, a total of 305,563 unemployment insurance claims were filed, and 159,454 were paid. New claimants totalled 26,300; new veteran claims, 10,131 and veterans paid, 84,443.

For the week ending February 15, the department paid $2,801,039 to unemployed workers in California.

Smoke Tree Broiler Keeps All Girl Band

Jimmie Williams, proprietor of the Smoke Tree Broiler got his foot into it when he brought Barbara Collins and her all girl band to that popular night spot.

The good music and entertainment put out by the girls has made such a hit with his patrons that popular demand has caused him to sign the band for the next three months.

The original booking was for a 10 night stand, and then the band was to go to Colton. That's all off now and the deserteers here-about can enjoy this all-girl band for the next three months. Get the wall stretcher, Jimmie.

The Smoke Tree Broiler features nightly dinner dancing, with the Rumpus Room closed on Wednesday nights only.

YUM! YUM!
CHICKEN DINNERS SOUTHERN STYLE
Every Wednesday
Saturday & Sunday
Desert Cafe
JOSHUA TREE

Last Week In Sacramento

THE GOVERNOR: Saw the end of Federal rent controls and started plans that may lead to another special session of the California Legislature to consider state rent control.

Took another whack at oil lobbyists who he said were swarming the capitol and flooding the legislature with post cards in an effort to defeat the highway program.

THE LEGISLATURE: Reconvened the special session and proceeded to debate California highway programs in a manner that prompted one member to predict the ten year highway program might take ten years to get legislative approval.

Saw the assembly metropolitan members flexing their muscles in anticipation of the highway bill they expect to receive from the senate.

THE DEPARTMENTS — State Water Resources Board prepared to ask Congress for 35 million dollars for flood control projects during the next fiscal year.

Department of Justice prepared a case against a veteran charged with bouncing checks in 35 California cities.

COUNTY GETS HUGE SUM

Sacramento, Mar. 10 — (WNS) Partial state apportionments to San Bernardino county during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946, totalled $6,330,948, according to announcement made by Thomas H. Kuchel, state controller.

The apportionments included federal and state moneys for aid to the needy aged, needy blind, and needy children; four quarterly gasoline tax appropriations; the annual apportionment for elementary and high schools from the general fund and also from special school funds; the Forest Reserve fund; motor vehicle fund and motor vehicle license fee fund and the alcoholic beverage control act. There was also a small apportionment from a special deposit fund, which involved the filing fees received from primary election candidates.

An item not included is the payment of unemployment and disability insurance, as these funds pay direct to claimants, and are not allocated by the state through the counties. Unemployment insurance alone is a direct benefit to the counties which totalled more than $153,000,000 in 1946.

Realtors Go Modern

A new realty wrinkle — inspection of real estate by air—was revealed today by Rear Admiral Ralph Wood, USN (Ret.), former commander of a naval air striking force and now resident manager of the multi-million-dollar Borrego Springs desert resort community development 165 miles south-west of Los Angeles.

I'm air-minded myself," said Admiral Wood, "but I never expected anything like this. With nine miles of paved road and water mains completed, we are being beseiged by private flying enthusiasts who are using our roads as landing strips and then taxiing up to the door of the tract office. There, they pick me up and we go for a quick hop to see the property from the air. The word gets around fast," the admiral concluded, "for although we have not opened the tract for public sale as yet, scores of flyers from San Diego, Palm Springs and Los Angeles areas dropped in on us in the past few days to confirm what they've heard about the impending boom at Borrego Springs."

Among those from Los Angeles who flew to Borrego Springs last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Winans, Jr., of Bel-Air who made the short, scenic hop from Palm Springs and return in their private plane accompanied by Robert Ransom of the Palm Springs Plaza, an official of the Borrego Springs Company handling the new development.

Australians Visit "K" Field

Mr. and Mrs. Bayden Jones, Australian visitor in the United States read about "K" Field in a flying magazine and motored out from Los Angeles to see our desert and visit the field.

Jones is a glider enthusiast and an artist. While here he painted a beautiful water-color sketch of the buildings at "K" Field and it now hangs on the operations office wall.

MASONIC NOTICE

Desert Royal Arch Chapter at Banning, Calif., will confer the Mark Master Degree on Thursday, March 20th at 7:30 p.m.

This is a new Chapter for the benefit of Masons in Eastern Riverside County. The Masons of this Valley are invited to attend the meeting.

Signed,
W. E. R. CRAWFORD
78 So. San Gorgonio,
Banning, Calif.

Correction

It was erroneously reported last week in the Desert Trail that the Sportsman's Club here was the sponsor of the coming Turtle Races.

The Annual Running of the Grand National Sweepstakes Turtle Races is under the sponsorship of the Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce, and will be held March 4th.

The Sportsman's Club is going to award a 1947 Jeep to the holder of the lucky ticket at the Turtle Races. The money raised from the sale of tickets is to be used to finance their softball equipment and further the interests of their ball team.

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Town Gossip

Sunday visitors at the Bellinghausen home were, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Southwell of Rockford, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamson of Mira Loma, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flint and daughter Patsy of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirch had as their guests for Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bauer of Cabazon; Mr. E. W. Bauer of Banning; Mr. and Mrs Roy Babcock of Los Angeles; and Mrs. A. W. Ball of Springfield, Mass.

They all enjoyed the desert Sunshine and the blooming Joshua Trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirch and their house guest Mrs. A. M. Ball spent last Thursday in Riverside.

They had lunch at the Riverside Inn and enjoyed the tour thru the Inn.

Fosters Back For Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Foster who used to live up on the hill last summer are back from Santa Cruz for a visit and enjoy the desert sunshine. The Fosters say they were disappointed over the circumstances that compelled them to sell their home here and go back to the foggy coast to live, but they are still enthusiastic about this desert climate and Joshua Tree and are living in hopes they will soon be able to come back and build a new home here.

Significantly enough Mr. Foster had a bad cold when he arrived here and he says that now after three days all signs of a cold have disappeared and he feels fine.

The Fosters are staying here a week and then returning to Santa Cruz.

Plans to Build Business Property

Mrs. Blanch Daly Terry, who owns several pieces of property here, called at the Los Angeles office of the Townsite Company and announced she is making plans to build three stores on her business property just as soon as C. P.A. restrictions are lifted. Mrs. Terry says she plans to spend at least $10,000 in the development of the property.

Incidently, Mrs. Terry who is a singer will have her picture on the cover of a song written by a friend, that is being published now and the proceeds of which will go to the Cancer Fund.

Are You One Of These?

SACRAMENTO, March 12 (WNS) —The State Department of Veterans Affairs is looking for 19 veterans of World War I in San Bernardino County.

This announcement was made today by Lawrence G. Stevens, director, who said the state has approximately a half million dollars to distribute to 1500 veterans in California who have not been located.

The money, paid in to the veterans' fund as a "loading charge," on the down payment for property purchased for veterans by the state, built up a greater reserve fund than necessary to meet contingencies.

The 1945 legislature abolished the special charge and appropriated $5,837,000 for refunds. To date, 5710 cash refunds amounting to $1,612,753 have been made, and $2,414,923 credited to contracts of 8288 veterans still making monthly payments. Refunds averaged $287.73.

Applications may be made by the remaining veterans, their heirs, or dependents by contacting the department, Stevens said. Last known addresses of the following veterans in San Bernardino County who are entitled to refunds are:

FONTANA—Day, Marion D., Rt. 2, Box 569D.

ONTARIO—Holmes, Stanley G., 1241 E. State Street; Knox, Geo. Northrop, 532 E. 47th Street; Van Horn, Fred E., Campus Avenue.

REDLANDS — Baker, Wendell W., E. San Bernardino Ave.; Burris, Howard C., 1010 Campus Ave.; Egetter, Joseph M., 110 Michigan St.; Schall, Wilbur, 110 Michigan Avenue; Shea, Jamie B., Redlands.

SAN BERNARDINO — Collins, James F., 3136 Mayfield; Creighton, Chas. Homer, 3288 D Street; Faulk, Ross F., 471 21st Street; Larsen, Thorwald D., 758 25th Street; Madeira, Carl H., 823 21st Street; Mullen, Raymond S. 3373 Mayfield Avenue; Parker, Wm. G., 744 11th Street; Peters, Della, 1308 Stoddard Avenue; Ruben, Fred Edward, 3323 Lee Street; Winegar, Henry James, 1542 E Street.

P.T.A. MEETINGS

The executive board of the Joshua Tree P.T.A. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Hoover to discuss plans for the next regular meeting. Several of the members attended the grammar school board meeting at Twenty-nine Palms the same evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. will be next Tuesday, March 18th at 8 p.m.

SEE THE DESERT FROM THE AIR

The boys out at "K" Field suggest that when Joshua Tree people have visitors out to see our desert for the first time it would be a splendid idea to really show them the desert by taking them up in the twin-motored Cessna Transport plane they have recently put into service at the field.

This ship accomodates four passengers and the pilot and twenty minutes in the air will show your friends more desert than they could see from a car in several days.

OLD TIMER COMES BACK

C. B. Bowman, who has long been interested in this desert but who has been away for three years was out last week and was agreeably surprised at the remarkable growth and development in evidence since he was here last.

Bowman said he was going back to town to get Mrs. Bowman and return and get that homesite they have wanted for a long time.

Soft Ball Practice Sunday

The Sportsman's Club have announced that the first practice for the soft-ball season will be held at the American Legion Field, Sunday, March 16, at 1 P.M.

Doc Ford says they want more players and that anyone interested in playing baseball should be on hand.

The 1947 Jeep that is to be raffled by the Sportsman's Club at the Turtle Races May 4, arrived in town Thursday and will be on display until some lucky person wins it May 4th.

PARK SERVICE OFFICIALS VISITING

Custodian Givens reports that John Doerr, Assistant Chief Naturalist in the National Park Service, from Chicago, and Dorr Yeager, Regional Naturalist, from the San Francisco office were here Wednesday on an inspection tour, and left Thursday.

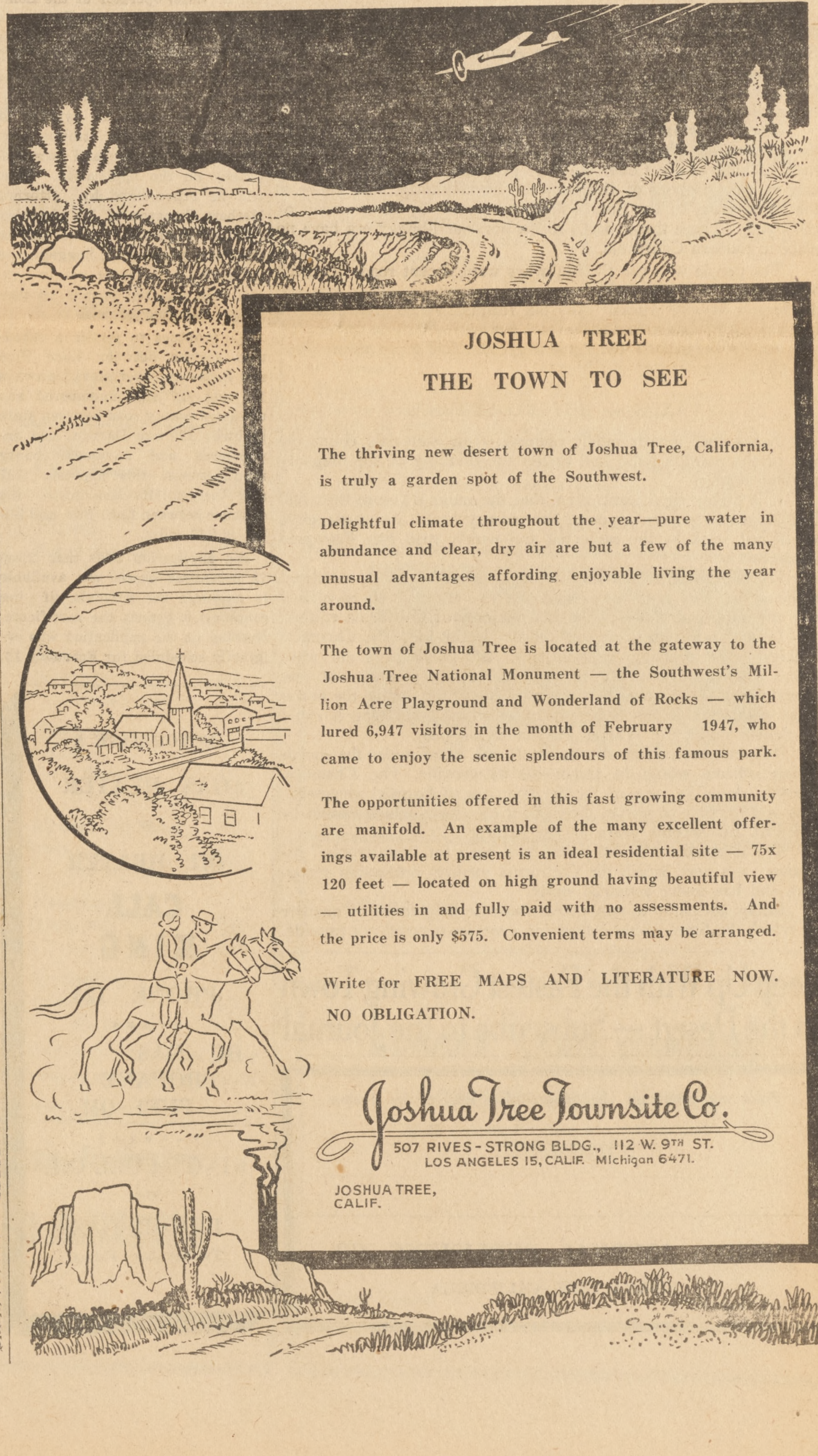
Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

As I look from my cabin windows I can see many of the Joshua trees putting forth huge creamy-like buds; many of the flowers are fully developed. Within the enclosure the poppies in various shades of yellow are showing off beautifully. The wild Canterbury bells in vivid rich blues continue to bloom. In a protected nook of my cabin, these blossoms thrived and multiplied all during the winter.

It seems that in springtime one notices the great Creative Law at work more than at any other time of the year. And after the more or less drabness of the winter, one certainly welcomes these daily surprises that, almost like miracles, appear before him.

If one's life has been drab and colorless, he can, by his creative mind-forces, change that drabness into something lovely and loveable. The miracle will be equaly as great as the beautiful flowers that bring joy to us in the springtime!



JOSHUA TREE
THE TOWN TO SEE

The thriving new desert town of Joshua Tree, California, is truly a garden spot of the Southwest.

Delightful climate throughout the year—pure water in abundance and clear, dry air are but a few of the many unusual advantages affording enjoyable living the year around.

The town of Joshua Tree is located at the gateway to the Joshua Tree National Monument — the Southwest's Million Acre Playground and Wonderland of Rocks — which lured 6,947 visitors in the month of February 1947, who came to enjoy the scenic splendours of this famous park.

The opportunities offered in this fast growing community are manifold. An example of the many excellent offerings available at present is an ideal residential site — 75x 120 feet — located on high ground having beautiful view — utilities in and fully paid with no assessments. And the price is only $575. Convenient terms may be arranged.

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517 West Colton Ave. Redlands

JOSHUA JOURNAL

GATEWAY TO THE JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL MONUMENT

Published Weekly in the Interest of the Most Livable and Fastest Growing Area of the Great American Desert

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THE SIGNAL IS GREEN

Mounting Statewide support of the Collier plan for immediate and long-range development of California's highways proves one fact beside which all others pale into insignificance.

It is this: while the State Legslature wrangles over methods of financing new roads, the publc has already made up its mind that they must be built and is ready to pay for them on a fair-share basis.

Proof piles up of the public's endorsement of a comprehensive road system, as opposed to piece-meal construction which would provide no real relief from the system of bottlenecks that now stretch the length and breadth of the State.

The program already has the support of organizations representing a cross-section of public opinion, including the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern Calfornia, the League of California Cities, the State Chamber of Commerce, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the State Supervisors' Association.

These organizations, voicing the preponderant sentiment of the drivers of California's 3,251,000 automobiles, are united in their backing of the Coller highway program, although they advocate varying methods of financing it. Significantly, none endorses the Balkanizing of the State's highway system by construction of toll roads. Those throw-backs to the horse-and-buggy era have no place in modern California.

The people who use the highways want decent roads financed by highway-user taxes apportioned fairly among passenger cars and the State's 349,000 trucks. Any tax formula which gives trucks a free ride at the expense of the private motorist will come under fire.

For the lawmakers, the signal is green. And green means "go.' It's up to them to step on the gas.

* * * *

TAXES — BUT NO SERVICE

Newspaper mirror public opinion; their editorials count the beat of the public's pulse and reflect the thinking of the majority of their readers.

It is highly significant, then, that the ranks of more than 500 California newspapers opposing compulsory health insurance were joined last week by the respected and widely read San Francisco Chronicle.

The Chronicle, which supported Governor Warren's socialized medicine plan two years ago, now takes a position closely identified with the published views of the vast majorty of California editors.

Urging rejection of the compulsory health bill, The Chronicle declares "most probably a majority of the public does not want such a medical bureaucracy, or need it." After pointing out that several voluntary prepay plans are available to the public, the newspaper observes that the State would be selling something it could not deliver under the Warren hospitalization plan.

Hospital service for all who would pay taxes under the socialization scheme would be impossible to provide, The Chronicle correctly states, in view of "a dire shortage of hospital accomodations and nursing personnel throughout the State, which cannot be remedied for several years at the earliest."

The Chronicle editorial points to a need for "catastrophe" insurance — a need which the California medical profession recognizes and has under actuarial study.

Public antipathy to new taxes would be heightened by another tax which the State would collect for a service it could not provide.

Keep Up With the Fastest Growing Town on the Desert — Subscribe to the Journal

Place my name on the subscription list of the Joshua Journal for one year. I enclose $2.00.

JOSHUA JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
JOSHUA TREE, CALIFORNIA

Contractor Ready to Build

(Continued from page 1)

the design to the finish.

Voicing disapproval of the time and material way of building, Davis said that while that was about the onlv way a builder could work for a time during and at the close of the war, too many abuses had crept into the practice which have resuited in excessive costs. He said that they have the connections and materials are sufficiently available now that they are taking all jobs on a contract basis only, and will furnish a completion bond to protect the owner.

The men returned to Los Angeles Sunday evening but announced that as soon as they have three jobs closed they will all move to Joshua Tree and make this their home.

Asks Franchise For Stages

Sacramento, March 10 (WNS)—Hearing on the application of Merald B. Wise, operator of the Lone-Pine Stages, for a certificate to operate a common carrier service between Lone Pine and Baker, will be held April 17 at 2 p.m. at the Dow Hotel at Lone Pine.

Examiner Grant E. Syphers of the California Public Utilities Commission will preside and hear testimony on the application. Wise will be represented by attorney Herbert Cameron of Los Angeles.

Wise requests permission to transport passengers, baggage and shipments of express not to exceed one hundred pounds on passenger carrying vehicles.

He proposes to render a scheduled service between Lone Pine and Baker and over state highways 190 and 127 via unnumbered and unnamed county road between state highway 190 and Darwin; and unnumbered and unnamed county road between state highway 127 and Tecopa. He sets forth the distance between Lone Pine and Baker is 242 miles.

His application adds that three 12 passenger busses are available to maintain the schedule if the commission grants the certificate. Hearing on the application was originally scheduled for February 13.

IF YOU HAVE A
GAS HEATER
or
OIL HEATER
CALL
KING
PHONE 123
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BU - GAS
PROPANE
FUEL OIL
* * * * * * *
KING'S FUEL OIL
and
LIQUID GAS
Twentynine Palms

From the Shades of The Juniper Tree

By CALEDFFRWD

Every thing on the desert seems so natural — we expect the very things that we see thereon to be natural, but somehow the moment man comes upon the desert he begins to make it unnatural — queer creature this 'Homo Sapiens' —yet it is to be expected, for after all it is the only creature that imitates the Creator, for he is endowed with creative values.

We should be natural in our every day life — but when man begins talking about religion he seems to assume a certain artificial manner — which is rather unnatural—religion does not call for a change of voice nor the manner of tone—but a change of heart.

We are living in a very strange hour—so many things are toppling over, home life and marital life, seems to be thrown overboard, for the unnatural artificial interpretation of happiness.

This brings us to the question of conduct—that means, that we are to act natural—and all our actions of necessity must follow the natural bent of our minds, if we are seeking **real** happiness, there must be a **real desire** in the heart to attain that goal.

An old lady who was a regular church attendant, met all the preachers who visited that church, and asked them a question—but to no avail; until one summer, a young theological student was appointed to conduct the services, got through his discourse for the morning — he was approached by the old soul-like the many before, said she, "I have a question I want you to answer, you are so brilliant and scholarly, I am sure you can — 'What is the difference between the Cherubim and the Seraphim?' " The young man squinted one eye, and replied, really Mrs. Smith the difference has been settled—I hope this will satisfy you."

But after all there are many differences not as yet settled in this world, most of them could be settled if we only live a natural life.

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Test of Tidelands

Congress Should be Prepared to Protect States Against Federal Land Grab

Next month the question of the federal government's tideland grab comes up before the United States Supreme Court.

The case, as you know, was fostered and despoused by the Department of Interior, during the incumbency of Harold Ickes, who changed sides with the alacrity of a man going over a fence impelled by the hot breath of an angry bull.

While secretary of interior, Mr. Ickes first opposed, and then instigated, an attack upon states' rights to tideland claims, and the pending suit is the product of his latter point of view.

San Francisco, profoundly affected by the suit, can find satisfaction in the fact that Fred N. Howser, the present state attorney general, is carrying along at full speed the baton relayed to him by his predecessor in office.

California, whose tideland areas embrace immensely valuable reclaimed areas — San Francisco's port and waterfront facilities, for example—and sub-surface resources rich in oil, has been leading the fight against the government suit.

Behind this state's attorney general have been marshalled forty-five other state attorneys general.

The reason for this concert of interest and action is simple, and simply explained by Attorney General Howser, who recently pictured the meaning of success for the federal government thusly:

"Private individuals would then (if the government wins) be forced to seek action on their claims thru Congress itself. The Indians have been doing that for the last hundred years."

The last Congress, elected representatives of the PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, enacted legislation which would have established and clarified states' rights to the tideland areas in question.

This measure was VETOED by President Truman, ostensibly because the Supreme Court litigation was pending.

Without going into the logic and merits of this reasoning, and without presuming to pass upon the purely legal issues now before the court, it is reasonable to say that the current Congress should be prepared to enact, if necessary, similar legislation.

The question now hangs upon legal technicalities, simply because there is no law which defines and protects with indisputable clarity, the states' rights in this matter.

Should Judicial Interpretation fail to establish adequate safeguards for such rights, then, manifestly, it is up to Congress to remedy the defect.

Through the efforts of Senator William Knowland and others, such legislation has been introduced.

Let uo loopholes in existing law be allowed to undermine the states historic rights.

The tide proverbially waits for no man. Let us be equally impatient with any delay in securing the sovereign rights of California and the other states, whether by action of court or Congress.

Is Your Spending Pulse Normal?

Dollar pork chops look ominous in headlines. They're also grim in the butcher shop. And if the housewife were forced to buy them, they would flatten her pocket book like a wafer-thin pancake.

But there isn't any law that says pork chops have to be bought and eaten, instead of lamb or mutton or beef or spaghetti. That's where the consumers have the last word. And Washington economists report that the consumer's dollar is being applied as a brake on run-away prices.

One business analyst puts it this way: "Ever since the last quarter of 1946, his majesty, the consumer, has been showing price consciousness and has been resisting unwarranted price advances. The customer has been noticeably more selective from coast to coast, and has been insistent on better values, better quality, and improved courtesy and service."

This new consumer attitude is wholesome and timely. It will have a stabilizing effect on the whole price structure. Economists agree that loose spending habits, aided and abetted by plentiful dollars competing for scarce commodities, contribute to generally higher prices for everything.

The nation is emerging from a period of acute shortages. Until the shortages are overcome, the public can protect itself against unreasonable prices by judicious purchasing, with an eye to quality as well as cost..

And when the public's spending pulse finally returns to normal, such items as dollar pork chops will lose their pocketbook terror.

How Our Senator Voted

SACRAMENTO, MARCH 10 — (WNS) — Here is how San Bernardino County's Senator Ralph Swing voted on the proposed highway program during the Senate Committee of the whole hearings last week.

On the Rich Amendment to add new mileage between Sacramento and Marysville to the present State Highway System — Yes.

On the Quinn Amendment to add new mileage in the Redwood Empire to the present State Highway System — Yes.

On the Salsman Amendment to reduce the projected operators license fee from $5.00 to $1.00 for three year periods — No.

On the Desmond - Gordon amendment to finance express highways by toll collections (The Associated Farmers Proposal) — No.

Senator Nelson Dilworth of Riverside County voted for the Salsman and the Quinn amendments, was not recorded on the Rich amendment and the Toll Road amendment.

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No. 2½ Can 40c

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Clubbers Enjoy Sunday Ride

With Twentynine Palms most salubrious climate assisting, twenty-two members of the Twentynine Palms Saddle Club had a gala time Sunday on their ride starting at the Plaza, circling south and east thru the oasis, then on to the recreation center where all enjoyed drinking coffee from a can, and sundry good things to eat in true cow-poke fashion.

Les and Dorothy Cross had charge of the chuck wagon, and did a swell job of feeding the hungry posse.

They rode thru Dr. Bill and Sally Inces' extensive rancho to see why they were not along and caught them both hard at work, (dungin out their corral).

The Saddle Club is preparing to sponsor a series of old time square dances to be held at the recreation rink, the first one to be Saturday, April 26, then a whopper on Pioneer Day, May 3rd.

Also as a part of the Saddle Club's Pioneer Day activities will be the awarding of a beautiful horse to be brought in from a famous California stock farm by Ray Heely, the winner to be announced Pioneer Day at the square dance.

Looks like great times ahead for the Saddle Club.

Donut Shop To Deliver Here

A. L. Stevens, owner of the A & M Donut Shop in Banning was in town Monday passing out samples of the delicious donuts his shop is making and announced that henceforth he will make deliveries to the stores and the restaurants in the Valley on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday every week. R. F. Smeltzer will be his driver.

This will be quite an addition to desert living, where good home bakery type of donuts, pies and other pastries have been conspicuous by their absence.

Stevens said in addition to donuts they will have a good assortment of pies and other bakery items.

AVERAGE DAILY MINIMUM TEMPERATURES

Winter Months		Spring & Summer Months	
October	52.1	April	49.0
November	40.6	May	56.5
December	37.7	June	63.2
January	35.2	July	71.0
February	36.9	August	70.7
March	42.1	September	62.9

AVERAGE DAILY MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES

Winter Months		Spring & Summer Months	
October	82.3	April	80.3
November	70.5	May	89.7
December	63.4	June	97.5
January	61.1	July	104.4
Februray	64.5	August	102.7
March	71.8	September	95.7

(The average yearly temperature is 66.7)

AVERAGE RELATIVE HUMIDITY

	Winter Months				Spring & Summer Months		
	9:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.		9 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
October	32.0	23.5	25.2	April	25.7	17.7	17.4
November	35.5	27.4	32.8	May	25.9	17.1	17.4
December	42.3	32.1	35.8	June	19.6	12.6	12.5
January	35.8	25.9	30.0	July	24.5	19.8	18.8
February	35.0	24.5	26.0	August	31.4	25.5	23.3
March	31.2	22.3	23.4	September	26.6	17.1	17.1

(Yearly averages are 30.5 in the morning, 22.1 at 1:00 p.m. and 23.3 in the evening)

CHARACTER OF DAYS

	Clear	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy		Clear	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
October	21	6	4	April	20	6	4
November	21	5	4	May	24	6	1
December	17	7	7	June	28	2	0
January	21	4	6	July	22	7	2
February	18	6	4	August	23	4	4
March	22	5	4	September	26	3	1

(Yearly average: clear 263 days; partly cloudy 61 days; cloudy 41 days).

AVERAGE INCHES TOTAL PRECIPITATION

Winter Months		Spring & Summr Monthse	
October	0.65	April	0.14
November	0.51	May	0.01
December	0.76	June	0.004
January	0.66	July	0.49
February	0.47	August	0.76
March	0.50	September	0.40

(Yearly average: 5.36 inches)

WIND VELOCITY: The average wind velocity is 4.96 miles per hour

NUMBER OF CLEAR SUNNY DAYS: Average 81 per cent per year.

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YES, THE FISH CONTEST is nearing the end, which is EASTER SUNDAY EVE. and someone TOPS it each week.

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Marguerite Kleindinst	4 1-2 lbs.
Harry Smith	4 1-2 lbs.
E. G. Stubbs	5 lbs. 3 oz.
Harry Smith	5 lbs. 8 oz.
Harry Smith	6 lbs.

The 6 lb. Bass was an enjoyable Dinner for Sportsman Jim.
Thanks to Harry

Sam Bailey leads on Catfish — 10 lbs.
A $25 Rod and $20 Reel are the Prizes

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Church Doings

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday School in Joshua Tree Community Chapel at 9:45 each Sunday morning. Also Adult class. Mrs. M. K. Lee, Superintendent.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Church services each Sunday morning at Joshua Tree Community Chapel at 11 o'clock. Rev. Williams, pastor.

LITTLE CHURCH OF THE DESERT, 29 Palms

Joseph D. Easter, Minister
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:45.
7:30 Thursday evenings, prayer meeting.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH
29 Palms

Sunday morning mass at 8 - 10
Rev. P. J. O'Dowd, Pastor

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL at CRAWFORD'S RANCH EVERY SUNDAY at 10 A. M.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Rev. Robert M. Hogarth of Palm Springs

Second Sunday of each month in Community Church at 29 Palms

Church Corner

By ANTOINETTE KIRCH

Dr. Williams' splendid sermon was enjoyed by a large congregation last Sunday. Soprano solo by Mrs. Grace Crane, Mrs. H. K. Lee at the piano.

We are making great plans for a very fine Sunrise Easter Service. There will be special instrumental and vocal music. The service will be held on Sunrise Terrace and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

There will also be special music at the 11 o'clock service. The Chapel will be decorated with memorial plants and flowers. Anyone wishing to put a plant on the Easter Alter in memory of a departed dear one can bring their plants to the Chapel or get in touch with Mrs. Kirch.

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Gas Tax Provides Snag in Program

STATE RENT CONTROL LOOMS

Sacramento, March 10 — The legislative battle over highways was about to be shifted from the senate to the assembly as the upper house members finished writing amendments into the Collier Bill in preparation for debate and passage of the measure.

While the lawmakers were devoting all of their attention to highways in one special session, the threat of another to be called by Governor Earl Warren soon after March 17 to deal with state rent control loomed during the week.

"I don't want to set up any permanent rent controls in the state, but in the event that congress ends the present federal controls something will have to be done to protect the people of California," he said.

He outlined a plan by which each community in the state would control its own rental problems, fix rents to suit the local needs, and end the control when the need is past. The setup he recommends will follow the pattern of the wartime draft act where control was placed in the hands of local draft boards.

Except for this prospective program, entire interest during the week was centered in the billion and a half dollar highway program, with most of the action taking place in the senate.

Plans called for polishing of the Collier Bill in the upper house, and passage of the measure to the assembly for final action at the end of the week.

The senate got bogged down, however, in debate over many controversial amendments. The assembly will not get its chance at amendments until Tuesday, at the earliest. There is no prospect of completing the highway legislation before the legislature is called back into regular session on March 17.

Heaviest fight in the senate was over the gasoline tax increase. The bill now provides for a 5 cent tax, an increase of two cents, and efforts were made to provide for a 6 cent tax in order to raise money enough for all of the highway plans being considered. Sentiment against doubling the tax was too strong, even in the senate where the highway program had its origin and support for the overall program is general.

In the assembly there is evidence of strong opposition to the proposed two cent increase, and democratic floor leader John B. Cooke has called a caucus of the members for the purpose of holding the tax at its present figure. The assembly also has the idea of checking over the entire expressway program and limiting the construction to critical needs rather than embarking upon a course which is aimed at suddenly pronouncing major highways from the Mexican to the Oregon borders.

The senate went through its usual motions of trying to get exemptions from taxes for all rural districts, and there was a start made toward log-rolling local projects into the state highway system. Both maneuvers were cut short, however, by the senate leadership, which pointed out that the whole program would be endangered by such tactics.

Provision for crossings over the expressways in cities along the route caused another battle when senators like James J. McBride of Ventura and Clarence C. Ward of Santa Barbara pointed out that the economic and social development of their cities could be materially affected by barriers resulting from an expressway without crossovers. Many other communities face the same problem, and an amendment was introduced finally to give local authorities a voice in control of the situation.

During the entire week the barrage of postcards inspired by oil company interests descended on the lawmakers, some of whom received hundreds of messages asking no gas tax increase be voted.

The governor, commenting on this stunt, declared he could get just as many post cards in favor of the highway program if he had the money to send them out, and he could frame the questions to which answers are sought.

It is conceded by mose observers that the highway bill will be changed materially in the assembly, even to the point that it may not be acceptable to the governor. There is also the chance that the fight will become so hot that the special session will be adjourned without coming to a conclusion on the highway issue.

MILK PRICE REDUCTION

Sacramento, Calif., March 10,—(WNS)—A reduction of one-half cent a quart in the minimum price of store and home delivered milk, effective March 16, was ordered for the San Bernardino-Riverside County Marketing areas today by the Bureau of Milk Control, State Department of Agriculture.

This announcement was made by W. B. Woodburn, chief of the Bureau, who said the new minimums are made possible by a decline in the last two months in the price paid for manufacturing milk, and because of the advent of the spring flush milk production season.

The reductions will require a drop of about 12 cents per pound butterfat in the price paid to producers by distributors, Woodburn said.

The new price schedules, it was pointed out, establish minimum prices only, and were made following public hearings held by the bureau on the cost of producing and distributing milk in various marketing areas.

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Morongo Valley

By M. ROSELLA HESS

The County Chamber of Commerce dinner held in San Bernardino Friday evening in the spacious Orange Show building cafeteria, in honor of the twenty-one Queens from the various communities was a delightful affair. The building was filled to capacity with over six hundred diners. A number of Morongoites attended and enjoyed it.

Our Queen, Miss Dorla Mae Bobo as "Miss Morongo Valley" was seated with the rest of the queens at the table in front of the speakers stand. No doubt Earl Carroll had a hard time deciding which was the most beautiful when they marched across his stage at the Earl Carroll Theater-Restaurant, in Hollywood, Tuesday night after enjoying a good dinner and show at the expense of the Orange Show Management.

"Miss Morongo Valley" was sponsored by the local C. of C., assisted by the Morongo Woman's Social Club, with Mrs. H. M. Hess, chairman. The Queen was presented with many beautiful clothes and gifts from both clubs and local residents. Those who contributed money for the occasion outside of the clubs included, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Geil, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes, Sam Hoffman, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Al Weir; Mrs. Plosse; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson and Allen Bobo. Twila King presented her with a pair of Nylons, and Mrs. Alma Silk came forward with a queenly Red Velvet Cape and a beautiful evening gown by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Selby.

One dark spot on the occasion was the critical illness of Miss Bobo's grandmother, who suffered a serio usheart attack and is now in the San Bernardino Hospital. Opal Bobo sat up all night Thursday with her mother. Other sisters also took turns.

At Earl Carroll's Tuesday night a table for twenty-two of Miss Morongo releatives and friends was reserved.

Those who attended the dinner in San Bernardino Friday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weir; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bobo, parents of the Queen; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hess, Al and Clara Livingstone, Bernard Arnold, D. F. Geil, R. R. Weir and Mrs. Emma Forgeron.

The Morongo Woman's Social Club will give a party on March 17th, St. Patricks Day at the Morongo Inn Cafe.

The evenings entertainment will be bingo and other games. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited. Party begins at 7:30 p.m.

Morongo Valley Sunday School Class for adults and children is being held at the Bobo home at 10 o'clock Sunday. They are now having a very good attendance, averaging about 40 each Sunday.

Watch for Peeden's Nursery exhibit at the Orange Show. Stop at the Nursery when passing. Open Sundays — Highway 99—5 miles East of Redlands.

TRI-COUNTY DENTAL SOCIETY INCORPORATED

SACRAMENTO, March 6 (WNS) —A non-profit oranization to be known as the Tri - County Dental Society filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan today.

The society lists as directors Lloyd A. Fraser, H. C. Little, D. W. Kerr, Jack Best and Anthony Moore of Riverside; Henry S. Subject, San Bernardino, E. F. Bush and B. F. French, of Pomona.

Articles of incorporation for the Home Lumber Company of San Bernardino, a $200,000 corporation, were on file. The firm lists B. W. McCormick, San Bernardino, Ellis Johnson and Lee Evans, of Pineville, Oregon, as directors.

29 PALMS PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hedden of Portland, Oregon, have recently come to Twentynine Palms to make their home. Mrs. Hedden is employed at the Smoke Tree Broiler and says she likes the desert fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood and son, Donald of Long Beach, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith at the home in Twentynine Palms.

INSTALLMENT NUMBER 2

Its just a short time back that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilberg arrived here from Milwaukee, Wis., and now comes Bob Garry and Lila Gardner, children of Mrs. Wilberg, who arrived Monday.

The Wilbergs have a twenty-four unit motel court projected and say Bob and Lila are going to stay here and help them build their court.

We understand there are more units of the Wilberg family coming soon.

D.A.V. MEETING

The Tri-Valley Chapter No. 87 D.A.V. will meet at the Yucca Valley American Legion Hall, Thursday, April 8th at 7:30 p.m., sharp.

Members please attend and bring your wives or sweethearts.

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29 Palms Theatre

Tonight (8 o'clock) Fri., Mar. 14
"TEMPTATION"
Merle Oberon—George Brent

Saturday, Mat. 2:30, March 15
"GOD'S COUNTRY"
Robert Lowery — Helen Gilbert
William Farnum — Buster Keaton
Evening show (8 o'clock) includes
"HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT"
Dennis O'Keefe — Helen Walker

Sunday, Monday, March 16-17
Show starts 7 Sun, continuous
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Walt Disney
Novelty — Comedy —NEWS

Tues., Wed. (8 o'clock) Mar. 18-19
"NOCTURNE"
George Raft
Reno-vated — Flying Hoofs
Comedy

Thurs.-Fri. (8 o'clock) Mar. 20-21
"CROSS MY HEART"
Betty Hutton
March of Time—Comedy—NEWS

Saturday, Mar. 22, Double Bill
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Sheeting, Finished Casing

What is Health

BY DONA GREY

(Copyright)

Health is a vital, enjoyable expression of the body. A feeling which gives the person expressing health, a satisfaction of life, a feeling of ambition and power. Yet so few people can honestly say they have vital, abundant health. Nature has abundantly supplied the needs of the human family, that they may so express the abundant life. Why is it that so many people do not have this understanding or are not interested in nature's laws and the part nature plays in your life and mine?

The last generation, together with this generation, put to the competitive commercialism of corruptness and greed, have been brought up and lived upon refined foods, robbed of all their natural goodness and mineral and vitamin content, adulterated foods, foods that have Coal Tar flavors to disguise them till the appetites, instincts and desires of the majority of the people have become false or un-natural. The result being, there is increasing sickness and disease.

Sickness and disease is an expensive and un-enjoyable condition of life, but a return to the natural grains with all of their minerals and vitamins, natural sundried fruits, instead of sulphur dried fruit found on grocery store shelves natural unsweetened fruit juices, etc., together with a knowledge of BALANCE in Nutrition will in time bring about a return to vital health. You must work with nature and nature will repay you fully. If you are interested in BALANCE, I will be glad to help you to understanding. Contact me at the Dona Grey Food Store.

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Specializing in Steaks & Chops — Try our Sandwiches & Beer
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Rates — 15c per line. Minimum charge, 30c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ice refrigerator, white enamel built-in type, nearly new. J. D. Pedley, Trailer Camp. 27-1tp

FOR SALE— New metal cabinet with sink $130.00. Inquire at Suburban Lumber Yard, one mile west of Yucca Village. 27-2tc

FOR SALE— 4½ acres, 231 ft. frontage, 29 Palms Hiway, 2 miles east of Morongo Lodge. $2500. Owner, 219 E. 76th St., Los Angeles. 25-4tp

FOR SALE—240 acres Section 20, 1 No. 7 E. See owner 714 California St., P.O. Box 502, Calimesa, Calif. 27-3tc

FOR SALE — 500 watt, 110 volt, AC-DC combination light plant. Battery starting, nearly new — $150. Bibbens Valley View and Chollita. 26-tfc

FOR SALE — New Metal Cabinet with sink, 54 inches. $130.00 Suburban Lumber Yard, 1 mile west of Yucca Village. 2tc.

CONCRETE BLOCK furnished house. Ready to move in. Large lot, $5000, terms.

5 FURNISHED HOUSES and 134 acres land, $15,000. G. A. Lindberg, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Joshua Tree, Box 86.

FURNITURE COVERS— tailored to fit. Upholstery, drapes and curtains. Margaret Bair, Sunburst at Park. 27-2tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Mellette's Guest Lodge, Yucca Valley. 1tp

SUBSCRIBE to your favorite magazine. Any periodical anywhere at lowest existing rates. Write Florence Shoop, Morongo Valley Inn, Whitewater, Calif. 23tfc

WANTED — to buy fryers for restaurant. Desert Steak House, Joshua Tree. 26-tfc

HELP WANTED — Waitress 3 days or more per week. Good pay, meals. Desert Cafe, Joshua Tree. 25tfc

ACREAGE

ONE section (640) acres level ground. Near Joshua Tree. A bargain at $12 an acre.

10 ACRES of level ground. Water and electricity available. Perfect location for a dude ranch. Hard surface roads, located near 29 Palms Hiay.

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Townsite Office
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DESERT HOMES

$3500 — Furnished 3 room house with large basement. Cement block construction. ½ block off main hiway. Ideal for rental investment or own home. Terms — ½ cash — balance 3 years.

$4,500 — 3 room stone and stucco house. Large corner lot. Additional unit may be added. Immediate possession.

QUICK SALE

NEED MONEY — $5,500, 2 bedroom home and service porch. Good location near shopping district.

$7,000 New cement block home, 3 spacious rooms and service porch. Unique cut stone fireplace. An unusual bargain in a desert home.

$7,900-Cement block construction, large living room with alcove bedroom. Large enclosed patio with beautiful fireplace grill. 16x16 building conneced onto patio. Ideal for professional office.

$7,500—new, large, 3-room house with service porch. Cement block construction. Beautiful fireplace. Corner lot.

$8,000 Frame and Stucco—new 2 large bedrooms — living room, kitchen, dinette, glassed porch, Service porch—wired for electric range. Possesion immediately.

INCOME PROPERTY

$6,000—New attractive duplex, ½ block from main hiway. New hot water heaters and gas ranges. Cement block construction. Room for additional unit.

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Townsite Office
Joshua Tree, Calif.

NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS
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Twentynine Palms

County Chamber of Commerce

(Continued from page 1)

in, and the biggest dollar that can be brought in because it is obtained with the least amount of capital investment, nature being the supplier, Thomas said. San Bernardino County, he said is particularly rich in natural attractions that are saleable. He pointed out that the average amount of money left in the state by each tourist, before the war was $352.09, and the postwar figure is $485.54.

One of the highlights of the dinner was the introduction of the beautiful young ladies representing their respective communities, and each a candidate for the honor of being Queen of the National Orange Show.

BUYING POWER LOWERS PRICES

Les Evans, the Desert Market Basket, at Twentynine Palms, says a careful examination of the prices on the quality grocery items he is advertising this week will reveal the result of immense buying power effected thru the marketing organization in which he participates.

Evans says he is doing everything he can, quality considered to help reduce the cost of living to his patrons. He says a careful examination of prices on most staple items in his store will show them to be at or near city prices, and most of that difference is due to haulage out here on the desert.

National Orange Show

(Continued from page 1)

from the San Bernardino Army Air Field raised the colors.

MELODIES ON PARADE

Adding a colorful touch to the thousands of individual oranges, lemons and grapefruit lining the walls of the auditorium is a series of ingeniously fashioned pictures, each depicting a song title in keeping with the 1947 Orange Show theme, "Melodies On Parade." The gay natural color tones of the fruit have been embellished with vari-colored cellophane and metal foil to form pictures representing, "The Old Lamplighter," "A Gal in Calico," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," to name but a few.

Ready to serve the thousands of visitors that expected to attend the show is a large completely modern cafeteria.

Orange Show admissions, priced at $1, will be sold at the show grounds. Parking in the three large lots adjoining th main show building is available at 25 cents per car.

RESULTS
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Evenings 6:45
Saturday — Sunday 1:45
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 14-15
"Nocturne"
George Raft — Lynn Bari
— also —
"Earl Carroll's Sketch Book"
Constance Moore— William Marshall
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 16-17-18-19
Larry Parks — Evelyn Keys
"The Jolson Story"
In Technicolor
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mar. 20-21-22
"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"
Betty Grable — Dick Haymes
"The Plainsman and the Lady"
Bill Elliott — Vera Ralston
COMING
"Blue Skies"
In Technicolor
Bing Crosby — Fred Astaire

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LIGHT AND HEAVY AGGREGATE BUILDING BLOCKS
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Rice Road 2 mi. East of
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EXPERT MECHANIC ON DUTY
Complete Lubrication Tire Repairing
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Dancing Every Night
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
For the Remainder of the Season

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Harmonettes
FEATURING
Barbara Collins and her
Drums
No Admission - - - No Cover Charge
MUSIC FROM 7 to 12
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CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE EVERY THURSDAY NITE
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